

## The Young Man's Suit!



Here's one of our most popular Fall Suits for the Chic Young Dresser.

It certainly is a beauty. Its clean cut, graceful lines make the Wearer look like a Young Man that "knows."

All tastes are not alike, however, so we are showing several other smart styles.

The patterns and colorings of the fabrics are as snappy as the cut of the garments.

There's not an up to the hour Young Dresser hereabout that cannot find his ideal Suit in our lines of—

CLOTHES FOR YOUNG MEN—PRICES MODERATE  
\$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$20 to \$35

We ask the Young Man who wants "The Thing" in a Suit, to come here with all his particular and pet notions.

**FRED M. NYE CO.**  
2413 Washington Avenue

## RANDOM REFERENCES

Always think before you buy if your grocer doesn't sell B. & G. Butter.

Don't miss the big millinery sale at "The Princess," 2374 Wash. Ave. A doll's hat given away with each \$5.00 purchase.

Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes are made for men who want the best. Wright's Clothing Store have a big line of them.

Gillette Coal Co., 153 West 27th. Both phones 1074.

Goes to Southern Pacific—J. D. Stack, superintendent of the Trinidad division of the Colorado & Southern, has resigned to accept a position as

## News from the Apron Department

Children's White Aprons of fine quality lawn, daintily made, sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10 years, at 50c, 60c and .....75c

Children's Sacque Aprons, of best quality Amoskeag Gingham, sizes 10, 12 and 14 years .....65c

Sacque Aprons for the little tots 2, 3, 4 and 6 years .....35c

Ladies' Sacque Aprons, with bibs, Amoskeag Gingham, 40c

Ladies' Sacque Aprons, with yoke and no sleeves, and with yoke and sleeves; all sizes; each .....\$1.00

Charles Cafeteria, an Ideal Family Eating House. Just like home.

In Federal Avenue—This morning electricians began the placing of the electric and gas fixtures in the federal building. Orders have been received from the postoffice department at Washington, D. C., for the local postal forces to move into the new building as soon as it is ready for occupancy.

Those who have used Lewis' good coal say that it is the best. Try it. Phones 149.

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## Young Men's Clothes

Must be made in the snappiest and smartest styles. The young fellows watch the styles closely and know "what's what" when it comes to clothes. The styles we show this season and the many beautiful patterns will be a feast to the eyes of the posted young man. The better posted you are the more you'll appreciate the things we show.

\$10 to \$45

**Watson-Tanner Clothing Co.**

376 Twenty-Fourth Street

occupancy. Postmaster Shurtliff is anxious to get into the new home, but he says it may be a couple of weeks before it will be possible to do so.

O. J. Stilwell has nearly new high-grade piano for rent. Independent phone 67. Bell 1028Y.

**Probating an Estate**—In the probate division of this district court, Sarah Smith, through her attorney, has filed a petition for the issuance of letters testamentary to her in the estate of Nicholas Smith, deceased. The petition is accompanied by the will of the deceased, which bequeaths to his property valued at \$2,000, to the petitioner, who is his wife. The decedent died in Ogden September 15, 1939.

Food cooked and served right. You don't wait at Charles Cafeteria.

**Marriage License**—A marriage license was issued this afternoon to William A. Haigh and Jacoba S. Schutte, both of Ogden.

**Consumers' Coal Co.** All kinds of good coal. Agents for Great Creek, the best \$4 coal on the market. A. A. Shaw, Mgr. Both phones 418.

**Sues a Dead Man**—Alice Kinsbury has brought suit in the district court against J. D. Carroll of Elko, Nevada, and Walker Brothers' bank of Salt Lake City to recover \$2,250, alleged to be due for money loaned to the defendants. Carroll is the man who was killed by a woman in Elko last Tuesday.

**Buy your "Approved" garments at the Utah Knitting Co.** They make them. Sale now on. 302 25th St.

**Will Visit Her Mother**—Mrs. J. T. Ritter, wife of the prominent dairyman of Riverside, will leave within a few days for Mesa City, Arizona, to visit her mother for a few weeks.

**Few good men can get winter employment at the Sugar Factory** by applying to the Superintendent at the Factory.

**Boy is Injured**—A boy by the name of Otto Hansen was run over by a coal wagon shortly after noon today, near the corner of Twenty-sixth street and Quincey avenue.

**For Sale, Real Estate**—We always have a farm to sell. HUNTER & KENNEDY.

**The New Theater**—Within the next few days the carpenters will be placing the roof on the new Ogden theater. The walls are nearly completed and arrangements for the roof men are being made.

**In Salt Lake**—Emil S. Rolapp, assistant secretary of the Amalgamated Sugar company, has gone to Salt Lake today to attend to business matters connected with the company.

## CHAMPIONSHIP BASEBALL GAME AT THE GLOBE

All you fans, now is your chance to see Babe Adams, the man who did things to Detroit. George Mullins, who put Pittsburgh on the shelf twice. See Clark's great home-run in the first game and some of the greatest slides ever seen in baseball. We've got them all this week.

The feature of the picture, however, is a splendid view of both Cobb and Wagner, the two greatest batsmen and the most talked of baseball men of today.

Don't miss this picture at the GLOBE this week. Bring your hot air and root if you like.

## ELECTION JOKE TURNED ON THE DEMOCRATS

Democratic Poem Circulated in Type-written Form, Published for the First Time in the News-papers.

The following poem was gotten up by the Democrats as a get off on the speech of J. G. S. Abels, the abstract man, who made a speech nominating William Glasman for mayor. The poem is revised and amended to date: "Glasman is the man."

A. Abels was a man of might— He did so much that front names They called him Alphabet.

For Mayor, Abels wanted Bill, Not Carver, Doc or Dan, But in a voice of thunder cried: "Glasman is the man."

When in convention Bill was named, A. Abels led the van, And shouted till his voice was hoarse: "Glasman is the man."

"For Bill is for Ogden and for us," A. Abels then began, And o'er his shoulder, that's why I say "Glasman is the man."

Then all the men who hated Bill Foregathered as a clan; And laughed at Abels as he yelled: "Glasman is the man."

Election came and Brewer got his, They smote him hip and thigh, Poor Brewer murmured through his nose, "I'm afraid that Brewer will die."

The votes showed Brewer was down and out, He kicked the hoodoo can, And o'er his shoulder fell Browning's tear, "GLASMAN IS THE MAN."

HEARING OF RATE CASE.

San Francisco, Nov. 3.—The hearing against the Southern Pacific railroad before Examiner Frank Lyon of the Interstate Commerce commission, to determine to obtain a lowering of the rates between Sacramento and Nevada points, was continued today. Attorney W. R. Wheeler conducted the examination of witnesses for the traffic bureau and the Merchants' exchange, and G. W. Durbrow represented the railroad.

OFFER OF \$75,000

**FOR THE BIG FIGHT** Spokane, Nov. 3.—The Hillyard (Wash.) Athletic association, through its president, Jesse H. Jones, today sent a telegram to Sam Berger, manager of James J. Jeffries, offering to post \$75,000 if he would hold the Jeffries-Johnson fight in this city.

The association has deposited 10 per cent in the First National bank at Hillyard, which is five miles north of Spokane.

## Friday and Saturday we hold a big Mill End Sale

thousands of odd pieces of dress goods—calicoes, ginghams, table linens, silks, etc., the left over pieces bought for a mere trifle from the mills—handy pieces in all kinds of goods at prices which will clean the whole lot out quickly. Calicoes priced at 3c a yard. Ginghams 5c; best 12 1/2c outtings for 6c, and all others in proportion.

you simply buy the piece--4 to 12 yards.

none reserved--no charges--limit will be placed on calicoes, ginghams and outtings--allowing each customer to buy one piece of each.

## WRIGHTS' WRIGHTS'

## BAMBERGER BUYS A BLOCK

PAYS \$11,000 FOR PROPERTY ON LINCOLN AVENUE.

Head of Electric Road Meets With a Disappointment in the Matter of Electric Power.

President Simon Bamberger of the Salt Lake & Ogden railway closed a deal with the owners of the Allen block, near the corner of Twenty-fifth street and Lincoln avenue, this afternoon, whereby he becomes owner of that building. The consideration was \$11,000. In speaking of the deal, President Bamberger stated that the building would be remodeled to meet the requirements of a depot for passenger and express business.

Mr. Bamberger stated that the electrification of his road will be completed within thirty days, but owing to a delay the power could not be secured until March 1. He said he had expected to begin the operation of the electric cars within thirty days but, as Manager Nunn of the Telluride Power company had backed down on the proposition made by the engineer of that company for furnishing power to the road, the opening of the electric line would have to be postponed. A large steam power plant is being built at the Lagoon and will be in running order before the first of March.

The transformer houses for the line have been constructed at Ogden, Clearfield, Lagoon and Stockdale. All the wires for the line are up and the finishing touches are being made by the linemen.

## THEATER TO OPEN CHRISTMAS WITH WM ALLISON MANAGER

While in the city, Tuesday afternoon, John Cort, manager of the Northwestern Theatrical association, for whom the Peery estate is building the new theater on Twenty-fifth street, appointed William Allison resident manager. The position was

## AMUSEMENTS

Both Phones 323.

## Opheum THEATRE

ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE.

MAXIM'S MODELS  
GARDNER & REVERE  
LUCIANO LUKA  
THE KINODROME  
ARLINGTON FOUR  
PATSY DOYLE  
NEVINS & ERWOOD  
ORPHEUM ORCHESTRA

Matinee Wednesday and Saturday at 2:15 p. m. Prices—Matinee 15, 25, 50 cents. Evening 15, 25, 50, 75 cents.

Vaudeville will not be played Thursday and Friday nights owing to "The Man of the Hour," engagement.

TWO NIGHTS ONLY

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 4-5

Wm. A. Brady and Jos. R. Grismer Announce

"THE MAN OF THE HOUR"

By George Broadhurst.

Now in its Fourth Year.

The biggest hit ever known in the history of the American stage.

"The best play I have ever seen."

—Colonel Roosevelt

Prices 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50.

Sale opens Tuesday, at 10 a. m.

## JUDGE WAS IN A MERCIFUL MOOD TODAY

It was the morning after election and the Judge was on the ticket that won. This morning the court was in good humor, and lucky were the boys whose arraignment for offenses committed yesterday were called. There were four of the lads who had been jubilating, on election night. They admitted they drank too much of the happy-making stuff, some of them going so far as to say they hardly knew what happened during the evening, and were really at a loss to know what the returns of the election had brought.

The names of these four men were Elmer Anderson, Albert Brady, John Fisher and Clarence Lincoln. Anderson was the first one arraigned. He pleaded guilty of being drunk on the evening of election day, saying that he felt so good that he just couldn't help it. The Judge had a smile on his face, and he adroitly remarked: "Well, it was election day, and you seem to be pretty well sobered up this morning. I think I will let you go. Turn in the man loose, Mr. Clerk." And it was the "same order" in all the other cases.

Joseph Scott was not quite so fortunate, the charge against him was impersonating an officer. He said he did not know whether he was guilty or not, because he did not know what had taken place on election day. He very much desired that the Judge should look upon him as one of the election day drunks, but the charge was "impersonating an officer" and it was necessary to have a hearing in the matter. Scott was placed under a \$5 bond pending the time when witnesses could be brought into court.

An old man, Mike Bernisti, leaned upon the advice of Attorney Johnson and pleaded not guilty of disturbing the peace. No sooner had the case been called and Clerk Fulton had read the complaint and asked him to appear in court, when the old man's lawyer, seeing the city attorney was not present and that there were evidently no witnesses for the state on hand, moved the dismissal of the case. "That is just what I am going to do. The prisoner is discharged," said the court in answer to the appeal from Mr. Johnson.

Working Large Gangs ON STREET PAVING

The O'Neill Construction company is finishing the work of concreting the street paving district, embracing Washington avenue between Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth streets, Twenty-fourth street between Grant and Wall avenues, Lincoln avenue between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets, and Wall avenue between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets.

The force of men and teams is now making the concrete intersection at Twenty-eighth street on Washington avenue and, according to the statement of Superintendent Tom O'Neill, this will be finished by Friday evening. The making of the intersection at Wall avenue and Twenty-fifth street will then be taken up and will require two or three days' time of next week to finish.

The Moran asphalt plant is nearing completion and Superintendent Gowan is of the opinion that asphalt laying may be resumed tomorrow afternoon.

There will be nothing in the way of the asphalt men and the work can be pushed to the full capacity of the plant. If the weather continues fair, Mr. Gowan states that it will not be difficult to finish the job before the first of December.

City Engineer Parker is anxious that the city council immediately take up the matter of the proper grading of the street car track on Washington avenue and Wall avenue, along the line of the newly paved district. On Washington avenue the car track will be at least a foot higher than the street grade, and on Wall avenue it will be four inches lower. Both conditions, he says, will make bad streets and they ought to be remedied before the winter weather sets in. It is a matter that is entirely in the hands of the city council, and the city engineer, together with business men and residents in these particular localities, think it will be well for the city fathers to take the matter into consideration at an early date.

**OUR DEBT TO LABOR.**

Verse and prose in all ages have honored the dignity of labor. The inspiring story of man's undaunted and unceasing toil as he has won his way step by step to industrial mastery and to triumph over the forces of the universe, is most significantly recorded by his foremost monuments of literature. Among these, no book is more fertile in allusion to labor, or an incentive to it, than the Bible, the book of all laborers, whether of head or hand.

No author disparages honest and courageous work. The keenest satirist, the coldest cynic, admits its grandeur and supremacy. The great men of the world have always been great workers; the great writers owe their pre-eminence to unremitting effort, and so express their appreciation from experience, and not from an assumed or groundless sentiment.

Such books as Hugo's "Tollers of the Sea," such characters as Longfellow's village blacksmith, take their rise directly from labor, and are dedicated to it; they remain a constant stimulant to that impulse that has driven man forward through the centuries, and will drive him, as long as human life endures. He reaches no goal by listlessness; he must clear the path ahead for his own progress, and blaze his trail behind for that of others.

Labor is universal and eternal; its literature is nearly so—wholly so, if one looks on labor's achievements as part of labor's books. There is a romance never to be forgotten in the grim pyramids of four thousand years ago, and there is the music of poetry in that graceful flying arch of steel flung over the African abyss today, to link the Cape of Cairo. All that we have, in theory or practice, we owe to labor.

THEY DID NOT VOTE.

New York, Nov. 2.—Many of the country's "leading citizens" failed to exercise their right of suffrage. President William H. Taft did not vote in Cincinnati because he was in Mississippi. Former President Theodore Roosevelt did not vote at Oyster Bay because he is in Africa. J. Pierpont Morgan and Andrew Carnegie did not vote because they were in Europe, when it was time to register.

Cardinal Gibbons did not vote at Baltimore, because he failed to register. John D. Rockefeller did not vote in New York because he was detained in Cleveland through the illness of his wife. Only two members of President Taft's cabinet voted.

## PEARY WINS THE MEDAL

Society Decided That He Reached the North Pole

Washington, Nov. 3.—Commander Robert E. Peary was today voted a gold medal by the National Geographic society for having reached the North Pole. The board of managers of the society at a meeting today accepted unanimously the report of its sub-committee of scientists, who had examined the explorer's records and proofs, and found them to be corroborative of his claim that he had reached the pole.

The society adopted a resolution that the question of whether or not any explorer had reached the North Pole prior to 1909 should be referred to a sub-committee of experts, with authority to send for papers or make such journeys as might be necessary to inspect original records. This indicates that the society proposes as soon as possible to pass upon the record of Dr. Frederick A. Cook.

Of far-reaching importance is the society's action in deciding to follow up vigorously the question of the present controversy in the discovery of the North Pole. The scientist will spare no expense in order that they may be convinced on this point. Dr. Cook will be advised immediately of the society's action.

At the meeting of the board of managers were fifteen men, all of whom are prominent in the scientific world. After the report of the sub-committee was submitted there was a debate lasting more than two hours, but finally the board voted unanimously to accept the report of the three experts who believed without any question of a doubt that Commander Peary reached the North Pole April 6, 1909.

In addition to awarding Peary a special gold medal as a token of the highest honor the society can bestow upon him, it was also decided that a medal be given to Captain C. A. Bartlett, who was declared by the society to have displayed "able seamanship, painstaking efforts and able management" during the Peary Arctic expedition.

Portland, Me., Nov. 3.—"I am extremely gratified at the action of the board of managers of the National Geographic society and greatly appreciate the honor which they have conferred upon me in voting the medal," said Commander Peary today when informed of the action of the society.

Questioned about the fact that he did not call at the navy department while in Washington, Commander Peary said he arrived in Washington late in the forenoon, went before the sub-committee of the National Geographic society immediately after lunch, with the committee until after the department was closed, and was obliged to leave for New York on the midnight train. Commander Peary returned today from Washington. He and his family will move to their Washington residence next week, closing their summer home at Eagle Island.

**STANDARDIZATION TRIALS POSTPONED AT ROCKLAND**

Rockland, Me., Nov. 2.—Thick weather conditions made it necessary to postpone Standardization trials of the new battleship "Dakota," which were to have been held today. If conditions improve the trials will be held tomorrow.

**LOWELL OBSERVATORY TO BE DISTINGUISHING POINT**

Flagstaff, Ariz. Nov. 2.—Dr. Percival Lowell of Lowell observatory, today issued notice to the observatories of America that by an agreement with the Contralé Stelle at Kell, Germany, the Lowell observatory instead of Harvard hereafter will be the distributing center for planetary news in America.

**CHARGED WITH MURDER.**

Dallas, Texas, Nov. 3.—Sergeant J. D. Manley, who fatally stabbed Louis Reichenstein with a bayonet during President Taft's visit here, was today held without bail on the charge of murder.

**QUEEN LOUISE**

446 22nd St.

**PALMIST**

Still here and will receive returns of election. Not forgetting B. C.

WANT ADS BRING BIG RESULTS.